FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, June 5-6 P. M. The gold market has been on the whole firm and The gold market has been on the whole firm and imoderately active to-day, and the fluctuations were from 139% to 140, with the closing transactions at 139%. There was a good borrowing demand for coin and loans were made without interest and at 1 a 2 per cent for carrying. The gross clearings amounted to \$28,381,000, the gold balances to \$1,809,160 and the currency balances to \$2,534,626. The Sub-Treasury ed only \$31,000 in coin in payment of interest sublic debt. The receipts of gold at this port eign ports during the first five months of regated \$3,200,789, while the receipts from is were \$16,429,339—namely, in January \$1,949,800, in February \$4,132,276, in March \$3,196,196, in April \$3,457,440 and in May \$3,693,607. The shipments from the port to foreign ports for the like pariod amounted to \$37,279,972—namely, in January \$7,849,625, in February \$4,203,825, in March \$3,604,912, in April \$6,095,179 and in May \$15,936,231. The exports, therefore, exceeded the imports from foreign and domestic ports by \$17,649,784. Speculation in the gold room is still confined to the brokers one-eighth to one-fourth per cent upon their opera-tions, and no material change in the premium is unticipated by either the "bulls" or the "bears," but the steady outward drain of specie for the last ten

toney market, which is one of monotonous ease, the apply of toanable funds being, largely in excess of the demand. The leading dealers in government cent, while on mixed collaterals the general rate is four per cent, although in some instances transac-tions are reported at five where small and moderate amounts are involved. Commercial paper continues in very light supply, and the best grade is in request at from five to six per cent. The bank deposits are still increasing under remittances from the country, and owing to the inability of the banks to find employment for all their surplus in loans and discounts they are com pelled to become buyers of United States stocks from urce is likely to continue large in the aggregate, an this applies to the banks throughout the country as well to those at this centre. The abundance of mone dary facilities at the disposal of the Stock Exchange is not stimulating speculation on the part of the outside public; but there is a feverish activity kept up in some of the railway shares by the cliques concerned and the professional speculators of the street, includ-ing the brokers. To-day Rock Island has engressed usually heavy owing to rumors that terms of settlement are in process of arrangement between the present directors and the stockholders. It is said that Mr. Tracey is to remain President of the company, but that three new directors are to supersede an equal number of those now in office, and the work of building the road to the Missouri is to be continued without interruption, while the drawn and the transfer books returned to this city. Whether the company will be in a position to resume dividends on its enlarged capital out of the current carnings before the completion of the extension referred to is doubtful, and those who are buying reflect that it has risen in the midst of the excite ment consequent on a reported comprothe advantages of the proposed settlement are likely to be overestimated. Parties who have a carrying large amounts of the stock at a los for the last six months are naturally anxious to make believe that the company will resume divione five per cent dividend just for the sake of builing out without loss. It is premature, however, to discuss this matter in the absence of any statement of ts regarding it, and the so-called settlement may, after all, prove to involve little or nothing of any practical consequence, although it may place the ekholders and the directors on a more friendly footing than they have hitherto occupied towards each other. Wall street awaits particulars, and meanwhile buys the stock to sell again.
Its fluctuations during the day were from
09 to 10214. Fort Wayne sold down to 100%, and afterwards railled to 112, under speculative manipulation. New York Central fluctunted feverishly between 131% and 133%, while Erie was firm and quiet and Northwestern preferred was rather drooping. The market was, on the whole, firmness. Were the cliques to attempt to sell any large amount of stock, however, a general breakducement for the public to buy the speculative rail-way shares while prices are so much above the range

There has been a rather quiet market for United States stocks all day, and although prices advanced tional relapse in some instances early in the afternoon. The investment demand continues heavy, and the German bankers are large buyers, their pur chases embracing considerable amounts of the fivetwenties of 1867, which they contemplate introducare relatively about two per cent cheaper than those of 1862, nearly the whole of which are held in Europe. The present luilds only a transient breathing spell in the midst of a very excited and buoyant tattended by a further sharp ad-United States stocks being still far than any others in the country, while the public credit is stronger than it has been at any time since the suspension of specie payments. At the close the market was steady at the subjoined quotations:—Registered, 1881, 112 a 112½; cou-pon, 1881, 116½ a 116½; 6-20's, registered, 1862, 1081/ a 109; 5-20's, coupon, 1802, 112 a 1121/; do., 1865, 1101/ a 1101/; do., 1865, January and July, 113 a 1135; do., 1867, 113 a 113½; 10-40's, registered, 106 a 106½; 10-40's, coupon, 106 a 108½; June 7.30's, 109½ a 109½; July 7.30's, 109½ a 109½; July 7.30's, 109½ a 109½; August compounds, 1865, 118½; September do., 117½; October do., 117½.

At the commencement of business the stock market

was irregular and Rock Island was excited, with sales at the early session of the open board at 100% a 101. At the first regular board Rock Island continued strong, but New York Central and Fort Wayne were weak. New York Central closed 2% lower on the call than at the same time yesterday, Michigan Southern %, % and Quicksilver 130 while Erie was 16 higher, 5% and Quickeliver 13% while Erie was 5% higher, Rock Island 43%, Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred 5% and Ohio and Mississippi 5%. State stocks were 5% a 1 per cent lower. Government securities were firm at a fractional advance. After the call Rock Island advanced to 102 under reports of a settlement between the stockholders and the directors but peland advanced to 102 under reports of a settlement between the stockholders and the directors, but quickly relapsed to 100½. At the open board at one o'clock, sales were made at 101 a 101½, and Fort Wayne advanced to 110½. At the second regular board the market was firm, except for Northwestern preferred, and New York Central closed ½ higher than at the first regular board, Cleveland and Toledo ½, Rock Island & Fort Wayne 144 and Pacific Mail 14: while North-%. Fort Wayne 1% and Pacific Mail 16; while Northrestern preferred was & lower and Quickstiver 14. ments were an eighth lower and dull. At the open board at half-past three prices were slightly higher, and New York Central sold at 13276, Fort wayne 1115; and Rock Island 102. During the re-mainder of the afternoon the market was firm, and at the close at six o'clock the quotations were as sub-joined:—Pacific Mail, 573; a 57%; Ohio and Mississippi, 30; Western Union Telegraph, 38½ a 38½; New York Central, 133 a 133½; Erie, 69½ a 69½; Reading, 94% a 94%; Michigan Southern, 89½ a 89½; Glere-land and Toledo, 108% a 109; Rock Island, 102½ a 102½; Northwestern, 88% a 68%; do, preferred, 81½ a

The foreign exchange market continues very dull but nominally steady, and the transactions are almost entirely confined to the counters of the leading drawers. Bankers' bills on England at sixty days are quoted at 110 & 110%; at three days, 110% Paris at sixty days, 5.13% a 5.12%. Mining shares are dull, and at the first board Mon .

tana sold at 30c. a 41c.; consolidated Gregory, \$6 15; Quartz Hill, \$1 10 a \$1 15; Lacrosse Gold, 45c. a 55c.; Black Hawk, \$6. . Consols and American securities were quoted thus in London to-day and on the previous dates men-

The annual meeting of the Narragansett Steamship Company (Bristol line) was held on Tuesday last in Providence, and resulted in the election of Mr. William H. Webb's ticket, which included the following names:-Directors-H. S. McCoombs, Wil-mington, Del.; Governor A. E. Burnside, Providence; E. R. Mudge and Edwin O. Tufts, Boston; William H. Webb, Charles E. Hill, William G. Smith, E. W. Cories and John Roach, New York, Treasurer-H. B. Wilbur, Boston. Recorder-John E. Gardner, Providence. Governor Burnside was elected president of the company. The present policy of the company

The receipts for customs and the receipts, payments and balances in the Sub-Treasury in this city

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| Custom House. | | Sub-Treasur | y.——— |
| Receipts. | Receipts. | Payments. | Balances. |
| June 1\$281,204 | \$757,427 | \$760,059 | \$94,675,355 |
| June 2 310,091 | 1,055,863 | 540,279 | 95, 190, 938 |
| June 3., 305,393 | 1,422,454 | 3,575,864 | 93,037,528 |
| June 4., 428,961 | 806,632 | 765,386 | 92,078,775 |
| June 5 372,000 | 23,562,864 | 22,805,193 | 93,836,456 |
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| Total | \$721,465 | 2,216 | \$794,654 |
| Manufact's of wool., 328 | \$136,016 | 299 | \$116,229 |
| Manufact's of cotton 141 | 36,350 | 180 | 47,085 |
| Manufact's of silk 37 | 36,780 | 39 | 38,156 |
| Manufact's of flax 346 | 56,514 | 163 | 32,057 |
| Miscellaneous 2,260 | 26,964 | 1,541 | 13,516 |
| Total3,112 | \$292,624 | 2,222 | \$247,043 |
| Manufact's of wool 529 | \$174,109 | 304 | \$117,789 |
| Manufact's of cotton 300 | 71,306 | 86 | 22, 298 |
| Manufact's of silk 86 | 54,458 | 32 | 41,981 |
| Manufact's of flax 567 | 131,683 | 200 | 64,683 |
| Miscellaneous 4,213 | 42,123 | 21 | 5,861 |
| Total | \$463,788 | 742 | \$252,565 |
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

mand and firm at prevous prices. Four cargoes were sold at \$21 50 a \$23; yellow pine timber steady at \$30 a \$55. Laths Lime was stendy at \$1.0 for common and \$2 for limp.
Rosendale cement was steady at \$1.75 per bbl. Bricks—New
Jersey, \$5.50 a \$10; Long Island, \$11 a \$12; Croton, \$15 a
\$22; North river, \$10 a \$12; Philadelphia front, \$45 a \$50;
COTYON.—The market for this staple was steady at the
opening, but lower at the close. The business was very light.
The sales were only \$55 bales, including 45 for specultation,
485 for spinning and 107 for export. Amuseed are the closing
quotations:—

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| Ordinary 20 | 26 | 26 |
| Good ordinary 38 | 2836 | 29 |
| Low midding 20% | 20) | 210 |
| Middling 30% | 31 | 33 |
| Good middling 81% | 32 | 272 |
| COFFEE,-Rio was in belter de | mand and price | es were qui |
| steady. The sales were 3,851 ba | ge, ex B. Sterr | aberg, on pr |
| vale terms. We quote ordinary | cargoes at 13%,c | . a 14d., gol |
| duty paid ; fali do., loc. a lo c. ; | good do., latin. | a loc. : prim |
| 16%c. a47c.; extreme range for | ots, 14c. a 18c. | The state of the state of |
| COPPERThe business in in | got was light at | d the mark |
| was unsettled. The sales were | about 200,000 l | bu, at Elle, fe |
| Baltimore and 235c. a 234c. fe | r Lake. Detroi | t was quote |
| at 23 c. a 23 c. | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | Company of the same |
| CANDLES. The market for all | kinds was quie | t but stead |
| We quote adamantine, 14 ounce | 21c. a 25c. 1 st | erm 45c. ac |
| patent lõc, a 58c. | A December of the Control of the | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF |
| DRUGS AND DYES were dull. | The sales were | a 80 tones |
| soda at 145c, gold; 25 do, soda | sab at 82 31 4 | A #2 50, do |
| 1,500 kegs bi carb soda, part at | 41ce do : 25 ca | ske nieschi |
| nowders at 41 c. currency: and | all lots expetie a | oda at 4 cc. |
| powders at the, currency; sm | entreat at She. | do : 19 cast |
| Sain moid: 10 hass Teneriffe co- | chineal at Soc., | do. : 12 cast |

powders at 4 %c, currency; small lots causes of eaching powders at 4 %c, currency; small lots causte soda at 4 %c, a 5 %c, gold; 10 lags Teneriffe conclused at 80c, do.; 12 casts cream tartar at 25%c, do.; 5 cases Dutch minder and 5 cases gum Damar on p. t.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Receipts, 9,76% bbls. flour, 810 do. and 1,450 bags corn meal, 7,600 bushels corn, 11,100 do. oats and 760 do. mait. The market for State and Western flour ruled firmer to-day and holders demanded an advance of life. a life. There were a few aties on this basis, but the advance asked checked the demand and the business was moderate. The advance yesterday and to-day was 10 some cases 80c, a 75c, from the lowest prices, at which forced sales had been previously made, but the general market, though pervaded by a much better tone, has not improved in any such degree, and some brands would not command any more than they did three days ago. The market closed quiet but tirm for all kinds, but especially for eatirs State, withe appended quotations. California four was fairly active and a snade firmer, though not quotably higher; the sales were about 1,0600 bbs. Southern flour was quick, but firm, the market having entirely recovered from the panicky feeding which obtained two days ago, when pur-

| ١ | panicky feeling which obtained two days ago, when p |
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| 1 | chases could have been made at Sac. a fee, below the qua |
| ١ | slope; the sales were 425 bbls. Hye flour was in moder |
| | demand; sales 275 bbls. Corn mes: was in demand; sa |
| ۰ | Gemand; sales 210 bols. Cold in a see in Section . |
| ı | 600 bbis, at our quotations. We quote:- |
| 1 | Superflue State and Western |
| • | Extra State 9 CO a 1 |
| ۱ | Choice do 910 a l |
| ١ | Round hoop Ohio, shipping brands 9 50 a le |
| ١ | Round hoop Ohio, trade brands |
| ١ | St. Louis low extra |
| 1 | St. Louis low extra- |
| 1 | St. Louis stmight extra |
| 1 | St. Louis choice double extra |
| | St. Louis choice family |
| ۱ | Southern choice and family |
| 1 | Want hern suppring and extra |
| ١ | California flour (sacks and bbis.) |
| 1 | Rye Cour (superfine) |
| 1 | Rye nour (supernne) |
| ١ | Corn meal, city 510 a |
| ١ | Corn meal, Brandywine 630a |
| 1 | Corn meni Jersey 5 80 a |
| 1 | The wheat market opened stronger, holders demandin |
| ı | further advance of Sc. per bushel, but this was just sc. |
| 3 | bush to admit of any business of consequence, buyers bidd |
| 1 | \$2 20 for No. 2 and \$2 30 for No. 1 spring, and bolders ask |
| 1 | \$2 20 for No. 3 and \$2 on for No. 1 spring, and something |
| d | \$2.25 a \$2.35. The sales were small, comprising about 15, |
| ı | bushels, mainly in small lots, at \$2 21 a \$2 25 |
| 9 | No. 2 spring. 82 75 for amber State, and \$3 75 a \$1 |

some gradenes middie Buenos Ayres were Me, per lb. higher. Prices of most other kinds were firmer, though not quotably higher. The receipts are small and the stock is considerably diminished and poorly assorted. The market for oak middle, state of the market for oak middle, and the stock is considerably diminished and poorly assorted. The market for oak middle, state of the state 4 84. CAKE was quiet at \$50 a \$51 for Western, \$40 50, gold, for city in bols, and \$58 a \$55 bh, do., for

at 75c. Cruote whale was in active demand, the sales in New Redford being 4,000 bbls, at about 80c. Bleached winter whale was quoted at 90c., crude sperm \$2 and unbleached winter of \$2.29.

Provisions.—Receipts 130 bbls, pork, 11 do, beef, 202 pkgs. cut meast, 183 do, and 60 kegs lard. The pork market continued duil and prices were little better than nominal. The cable news has been of an adverse turn for some days, but scarcely affects the market. The business was small—only the sales were the second of the sales were taken for shipments south. The sales were limited to about 1,200 bbis, at \$24 50c \$27 55½ for_new meas, \$27 for old do, and \$27 for prime meas. For future delivery we heard of no sales, Live hogs were selling allowly at 8c. a 9c. Recf continued to rule duil, but steady at \$15 a bb. 50 for plast meas and \$26 50 a \$23 for extra do. Sales 125 bbls. Tierce beef was duil, and catively nominal. Of beef hams small sales were made at \$62 a \$35. For cut meats the demand was light and prices were lower. The sales were 120 packages at 12c. for pickied ahoulders, 12 \$c. a 12 \$c. for dry salted do., 15c. for smoked do., 15c. for pickied hams, 18c. a 89 \$c. for smoked and \$26, a 17c. for short clear, 15 \$c. a 16c. for hort ribbed and 14 \$c. for long clear middles, 16 \$c. a 17c. for short clear, 15 \$c. a 16c. for short ribbed and 14 \$c. for for future delivery, \$100 tierces at 17 \$c. for June, buyers' option, and 17 \$c. for July, same option. The market for butter was moderately active and rather more steady. Western issarriving in large functions of the picking and the same and a same a sa

SERDS.—We heard of no further sales of Calcutta linesed; of Canary, 100 bags were sold on private terms; we quote: \$5.25 a.\$5.50. teras were dull and nominal.

SALT.—For Ashton's there still provailed a moderate denand and prices were aim, with a small supply. Other kinds were quiet. Joubers' prices were as follows:—\$5.00 a.\$4 for Ashton's per sack; sc? 55 a.\$2 55 for Marshall's and Workington's, \$1.75 a.\$2 55 for Marshall's and Workington's 100 for Marshall's 100 We heard of no further sales of Calcutta linesed

| The state of the s | | Housey Western |
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| Keaturky. | Light I ant. | and Charlestille. |
| Louis, per lb | seems Block & Mr. | 9%c. a 10%c. |
| Common teaf | Plec. a He. | He. alic. |
| Medium leaf | | 1836c. a 1436c. |
| Good leaf | | 15c. n 16 bec. |
| Fine leaf A | A 16c. | 17e. a 18c. |
| Selections | | 19c. a 20c. |
| -Sped Leaf - Conn | ections and Massacin | metts Pillers, 6c. a |
| 7c. : average lots, 18 | c. a Me.; une wrappe | rs, 55c. a fibe. New |
| Vork State Fillers | fic. a 5560.1 averag | re lots, Sc. a 14c.; |
| wranters, 12c. a She. | Pennsylvania and | Oblo Fillers, Sc. a. |
| Blac. : average lots, ! | k. a 16c. : wrappers, l | 5c. a 40c. |
| TALLOW The d | emand continued m | oderate at steady |
| prices. The saics w | ere 85,000 lbs., at 12c. | a 1256c. |
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| condition as previou | sly noticed. The der | nand is very light |
| and confined to the | low and medium gr | ades, which, being |
| scarce, are held at | full prices. The fit | e grades are neg- |
| lected and heav | y. California, apri | ng clip, contin- |
| nes in fair dems | nd at full price | a, while fall is |
| neglected. What ne | ow clip has been rec | eived is well condi- |
| tioned, bright and | of sound staple. To | exas is moderately |
| active at about pre | vious rates. The mi | rket for foreign re- |
| mains dull. The | files were 130,000 | I lbs. ficeces, at |
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| at 45c. a 48c., 1,00 | O tieorgia at 34c., | 2,900 Pennsylvania |
| norts at 44 %c. 1,000 u | nwashed 30 5c, 20,000 | X and XX Ohio at |
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| lbs. pulled at 43 . a 4 | 9c., 20,000 Texas at 28c. | a Sic., and of Cali- |
| fornia 9,000, Ibs. 1 | spring clip slightly | burry at 2900, |
| 5,000 fall (various | grades) at 11c., | 20,000 spring clip |
| at 28c. a 55c., 20,0 | 00 do on privat A 2 do. 23 gc., small | e terms, 13,000 |
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| bass pulled at 26c. | a 41 bcc.; also 40 bales | Oregon andle do. |
| flocks on private ter | ms. Of foreign the | saies are 20 bales |
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COMMERCIAL RECORD.

HAVANA. - Mail advices from here to the 50th of May bring the following in addition to our telegraphic report published on Monday last. In freights the market has been a shade stronger, both for freights for Europe and the United States, and a small advance on dust quotations has been paid. The

attonger, both for freights for Europe and the United States, and a small advance ondest quotations has been paid. The demand is moterate, but the arrivals of suitable bottoms do not exceed the actual wants, and should any increase of business telephone the scarcity previously noticed would again in strongly feit. The following charters have been taken; Falmouts. Norwegian bark Saga, 2,500 boxes super, hence, a 56s, 3d, por ton: Anorthom bark State, 2,500 boxes super, hence, a 56s, 3d, por ton: Anorthom bark State, 2,500 boxes super, hence, a 69s, 3d, por ton: Anorthom bark State, 2,500 boxes super, at 4s, 5d, in full. Queenstown—American bark Hossile, 1,500 bbds, super, via Calorires, at 56s, 6d. Bordesuc.—British bark Lord Chancellor, 2,500 boxes angar, at 3s; 6d. Bordesuc.—British bark Lord Chancellor, 2,500 boxes angar, at 3s; 6d. Bordesuc.—British bark Lord Chancellor, 2,500 boxes angar, at 3s; 6d. Bordesuc.—British bark Lord Chancellor, 2,500 boxes angar, at 3s; 6d. Bordesuc, 2,500 boxes angar, at 3s; 6d. Bordesuc.—British bark Lord Chancellor, 2,500 boxes angar, at 3s; 6d. Bordesuc, 3,500 boxes and an advanced bark barby boxes and an advanced barby barb

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FAMILY MARKET REPORT.

week which has not been already said in reference to previous weeks. With the hot weather all the coarser kinds of meat, whether of beef, mutton or veal, have become slow of sale and prices for such are consequently very low and nominal. Other deare consequently very low and nominal. Other de-scriptions are without alteration. Poultry and game are easier, and eggs lower than last week. Berries coming in more pientifully are somewhat freer, but garden products generally are behind and frun-Tomatoes especially are scarce and those in the market small and poor. Fish is without change. We quote:—

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| Biriola steaks | | 20a25 | 28aii0 |
| Porterbouse do | | 100 A 177 | 95 |
| Rump do | 15a23 | 125.25 125.20 | 15420 |
| Veal. forequarters | 12a18 | 125.16 | 15020 |
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| Hindquarters | 20a26 | 10420 | 18a10 20a25 |
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| Lard. | 22n34 | 20 | 22 |
| Hard. Hams, smoked. | 20m22 | 28422 | 92 |
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| Blackfish | 15 | 10 | 14a15 |
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| Flounders. Fresh Salmon. Pickerel. | 60a75 | 1611 | 60a70 |
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OFFICIAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE YESTERDAY. THANSPERS IN NEW YORK CITY.

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Chauncey st, s. s. 176 ft c of Ralph av. 50x109.

Connelyna st, n. s. 75 ft c of Gradiam av. 25x100.

Cumberland st, c. s. 28.5 ft s of Greene av. 21.6x59.

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Devoc st, n. s. 25 ft w of Olive st, 25x100.

Hall st, es, 120 ft s of Greene av. 30x100.

Hopkins st, s. s. 25 ft c of Marcy av. 20x20.6

Margaretts st, n. w. 5, 100 ft n. cof Evergreen av. 20x100.

Morrell and Varet sts, s. c or. 25x100.

Myrtle st, s. c. s. 275 ft n. c of Central av. 18x51x97x25x100.

Paimetts st, s. c. s. 775 ft n. w of Johnson av. 50x74.—, tre-

Bedford av. s. 5.7 ft n wor Hewes st, 100: 22:116.6:x46.

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Bedford av, w. s. 2:30 ft sof Willoughby av, 2:x100.

Benson av, 710. 2 ft n w of De Brugens lane, 50:x300.

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Bushwick boulevard, s. s. 60 ft n of Stages, 25:05[x]

Irregular.

Greene av and Cumberland st, s. e. cor, 28.6:x50.

Greenpoint av, n. s. 550 ft n of Union av, 25:x100.

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Sullivan st and Van Brunt av, s. e. cor, 3 years, per year.

Underhill av, w. s. 75 ft s of Dean st, 3 story house to be creuted, 5 years, per year.

Cauarsie av, e. 8, 50:x2 ft, map of Oakian.

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13, Hudson av, w. s. 20 ft n of Webster st, 20x36.6.

YEAULANDS.

Grand st, w s, lots 20 and 21, block 51, Coster est, 50x100, 1,400 Grand st, w s, lots 16 and 19, thock 51, Coster est, 50x100, 1,600

20x100. 150
Buil's Ferry road, w.s. about & aere, Annest's property. 1,450
Dallytown road, w.s. 125 ft n of Pierce av, 50x100. 250

Lot 29, block 1, map of Cliffon, 25x109.

HARRINGS.

John st, w s, lot 17, Williams' et al map, 25x100.

The following is a list of marine transfers entered

| Date. | Class-Name. | Tonnage. | Share. | Price. |
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| une 4 une 4 une 4 | Steam prop'r M. M. Caleb. Schooner David Hazzard. Canal boat G. C. Satteriee. Canal boat H. Dwight. Schooner A. G. Lawson. Steaming Wyoning. | 44,50 42,97 126,84 119,43 94,89 42,75 | Whole 1-8 | \$2,000 400 2,000 3,200 2,800 1,500 |

ST. DOMINGO.

Policy of the Baez Government-Alliance Hayti-Mining Enterprise. ST. DOMINGO CITY, May 20, 1868.

sident Bacz and his Cabinet are working hard to carry out these three cardinal measures:-1. The permanent alliance with Hayti.

2. A comprehensive mining system. 3. A great mail and trading centre at Samana.

Carlos and Valentin Baez have lately been in Hayti on a confidential mission, offering, it is said, a treaty of great and self-evident advantages to both repub lies. It proposes to establish a liberal and uniform tariff, place all the frontier ports under a common system of regulations and abolish the whole guisance of interior Custom Houses, leaving trade and inter-

system of regulations and abolish the whole guisance of interior Custom Houses, leaving trade and intercourse along the whole line of the Banda frontier free from all restrictions. The present nominal and wholly ineffective line of interior Custom Houses is simply an irritating encumbrance on the peace and prosperity of the border settlements. It has been an open field for guerilla bands, but under the proposed alliance this class of disturbances will be strongly repressed by the united strength of Hayti and the Dominican republic.

Some strong detachments of Dominican troops are now on the way to the "Banda Frontera," to co-operate with the forces of Salnave in suppressing lawless commotions. These guerilla outbreaks on the confines of Hayti are often misunderstood and reported by the foreign press as revolutionary movements of importance. Your correspondent here will endeavor to report the actual facts. This republic is at present perfectly quiet, and the people in general seem heartily tired of civil war, and never before manifested so much interest in foreign enterprises.

Besides the incipient mining enterprises named in my last, there is a line of road under survey and partial construction to the recently explored "Cazhena copper bell." These deposits, until now indeen in the dense monierea between the Nigua and Nizao rivers, are in an almost uninhabited district, about thirty miles to the northwest of this city. Some English miners have traced the general course of the belt for several miles, and are preparing to open a mine and oring down a road from it to the city, at an estimated cost of \$100,000 for the first year's work. It is altogether an English enterprise, and will assist, instead of condicting with, the American and Italian copper companies.

Business gives signs of returning life in St. Domingo, A slight movement in the woods of commerce is visible, but the low prices that rule in foreign markets check activity in that line. The Colombian schooner Dos Hermanos and the Dutch schooner Leonor eac

house of Leyba & Co. has also increased its importa-tions. Perhaps in all there has been more business done here since the first of this months than in any two or three previous months for the past year. In brief, peace is reviving confidence, industry and gen-eral production.

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No vessels in port but three schooners trading with Curacos and St. Thomas and a few small coasting here. Curacos and St. Thomas and a few small coasting crafts. No man-of-war of any nation has been here since the United States steamer Saco arrived on March 19 from Jamaica and sailed March 24 for

Bacz' Cabinet in Favor of Selling Samana-

Sr. DOMINGO CITY, May 20, 1868. The national Congress has thwarted the plans of General Racz, having in secret seasion rejected the propositions made to proclaim him dictator. This decided him to accept the Presidency, and therefore, on the 2d of this month, he was inaugurated, immediately afterwards appointing his Cabinet as follows:—Citizen Manuel M.—Gantler, Secretary of the Interior, Follos, Agriculture and Foreign Relations; Citizen Felix Maria Delmonte, Secretary of Public Instruction and Minister of Justice; General Ricardo Curiel, Secretary of the Treasury and Commerce, and General Jose Hungria, Secretary of War and the Navy. All the members of the Cabinet are partisans of the sale or lease—call it as you wish—of Samana, with the exception of Citizen Delmonte, who during the administration of President Cabral manifested great hostility to the project. For this reason many were surprised at the selection, and still more at his acceptance, since President Bacz' speculative notions are surely not hid from his bright intellect. Many friends of Citizen Delmonte still insist that he will withdraw from the Cabinet whenever the Samana question shall be decided adversely to his views. Be this as it may, it is undeniable that a commission is now abroad with full powers to solicit from a foreign government \$2,00,00, the price said to have been stipulated by Schor Pujot, President Cabral's envoy, for a malety-mine years lease of Samana. I think I can affirm that the national Englishment did nothing more in opposition to President Haez' ambitious measures than to deep him the most autocratic faculties, again placing in vigor the constitution of 1864, with serious amendments that emasculate it completely of the few liveral doctrines and provisions it contained. One of the most dagrant of these changes is the abrogation of article two, relating to boundaries. By the constitution, as it now stands, the lines and demarcations stipulated in the treaty of 1717 of Aranjuez are no longer the dividing limits between the two republics of the Justiden Amony of the president supporters—probably of his two General Baez, having in secret session rejected the propositions made to proclaim him dictator. This lecided him to accept the Presidency, and therefore, of Alexander and Cocilia Johnson, aged 19 months. The recovery Relations Citizen Evik Maria Delimonto, scretary of Public Instruction and Minister of June 2, General Blacardo Curici, Secretary of the Treaty of Public Instruction and Minister of June 2, General Black Cocilia Johnson, and General Cocilia Johnson, and Joh

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Ackerson—Crandal...—On Thursday, June 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Quinnell, Mr George T. Ackerson to Miss Kare M. Crandall., all of this city.

California and Oregon papers please copy.

Banta—Demarrst.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 3, by Rev. Mr. Kimball, Mr. Nelson H. Banta—to Miss Kare Demarrst.—In Brooklyn, No cards. Brandrett.—Fint.—At Trinity church, Sing Sing. On Thursday, June 4, by the Rev. J. Henry Black, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Buel, William F. Brandrett, Esq., to Miss S. Louise, daughter of Geo. B. Fint, Esq., to Miss S. Louise, daughter of Geo. B. Fint, Esq., of Sing Sing.

Orbin—Spendlove.—On Thursday, June 4, set the Church of the Resurrection, by the Rev. Edward O. Fings, D. D., Charles M. Corbin, of Philadelphia, to Maggie A. Spindlove, of this city. No cards. Hamilton—Shipley.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, June 3, by Rev. W. H. Parmity, James E. Hamilton to Miss Mary I. Shipley, of Jersey City.

Kissam—Demott.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 4, by Rev. Samuel Kissam, assisted by Rev. N. E. Smith, Peters.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 4, by Rev. Samuel Kissam, assisted by Rev. N. E. Smith, Peters.—On Wednesday, June 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. John W. Sarles, Alex. S. Kirkman to Ettie F., daughter of John B. Colman, all of Brooklyn.

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Mall—Cammann.—On Thursday, June 4, at James' church, Fordham, by the Rev. G. D. Gilespie, D. D., assisted by the Rev. C. C. Tiffany, Wildiam Weynan Mall to Markia C., daughter of Oswald Cammann.

McGeorge—King.—On Wednesday, June 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Ch. auther.

WEYMAN MAIL to MARIA C., daughter of Oawald Cammann.

MGEROEGE—KING.—On Wednesday, June 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Chauncey Giles, of New York, John B. McGeorge, of West Hoboken, N. J., to Miss Marrion E., eldest daughter of S. L. King, Eaq., of Jersey City.

ROMER BARNUM.—On Thursday, June 4, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. F. S. Earnata, Jour Romer to Josie, daughter of Dantel Barnum, Esq., all of this city.

SCOTT—WALL.—In New York, on Thursday, June 4, by Rev. E. L. Janes, L. Hanry Bridham Scoff, late of Macon, Georgia, to Sallie, daughter of Hos., win. Wall, of New York.

SHACKELTON—STEWART.—On Tuesday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Josoph Kimball, D. D., Oscar O. SHACKELTON, of Jersey City, N. J., to Nettrie Courtney, eldest daughter of Samuel B. Stewart, Esq., of Brookiyn, N. Y.

TAYLOR—HAGGERT,—On Thursday, June 4, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Cooke, Captain Alpered Blonough Taylor, Fifth United States cavalry, of Washington, to Mary Prill, daughter of Captain Francis S. Haggerty, United States Navy.

BALDWIN.—On Friday, June 5, Joseph Baldwin, son of John and Hannora Baldwin, aged 2 years, 4 months and 5 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 3 Peck stip, on Sunday afternoon, half-past one o'clock.

No. 3 Pock slip, on Similary afternoon, Bail-past one o'clock.

Blaik.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, June 4, David Blaik, aged 76 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 48 East Warres street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Daltos.—On Friday, June 5, at three o'clock P. M., at her residence, 154 Ludlow street, Oatharking Daltos, eldest daughter of Dominick and Ann Dalton, aged 50 years and 4 months.

ton, aged 50 years and 4 months.

None knew her but to love her;
None spoke of her but to praise her.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

DUFFY.—On Thursday, June 4, James Duffy, In the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 449 Cherry street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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DRAPER.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, June 5, at her residence, No. 12 Oxford street, Mrs. Margare Phapers, wife of Willian Draper, in the 48th year of her age.

The friends of the family, and also those of her sons, Thomas James, John and Michael, are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday morning, at tem o'clock, from her late residence.

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FLANNEGAN.—On Friday, June 5, after a short but severe lilness. Nicholas Flannegan, a native of Tramore, county Waterford, Ireland, aged 35 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 141 Washington street, on Sunday afternoos, at one o'clock.
Waterford (Ireland) papers please copy.
Geophitm.—On Friday, June 5, Charles E., infant son of Wildiam and Mary Griffith, aged 9 months and 8 days.

GRIFFITH.—On Friday, June 6, Charles 8, inhans on of William and Mary Griffith, aged 9 months and 8 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 202 Hudson street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock precisely.

JACKSON.—On Wednesday, June 3, WM. ERNEST JACKSON.—On Wednesday, June 3, WM. ERNEST JACKSON, in the 34th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of his family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 31 West Fourteenth street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

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JOHNSON.—On Friday, June 8, SANUER, infant som of Alexander and Cecilis Johnson, aged 10 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 211 West Sixteenth street.

KINO.—On Thursday morning, June 4, at her residence.